"TOP 40" ROCK SOUNDS WILL EXPLODE TONIGHT

By Larry Sloan

This weekend, for the first time in two years, Big Time rock groups hit Hartnell. The old saying, "When it rains, it pours," may be applied here. There's not one concert, but two—and within three days of each other. **Clover** headlines a concert tonight which includes **Snail, Feel Machine, Friends** and **Jake Strone.** Monday night, it's the **Five-Man Electrical Band,** fresh from their hit single **"Signs"** who will be putting on the show.

Canadian Band

The Five-Man Electrical Band, a group from Canada, has become successful in the last few months with their "top 40" sounds. Although they are strictly commercial, they are pretty original with their music — only a slightly straying off into a Three Dog Night trip at times. The group, if it continues to produce original sounds, has the possibility of becoming a super-group. At least with the "top 40" crowd.

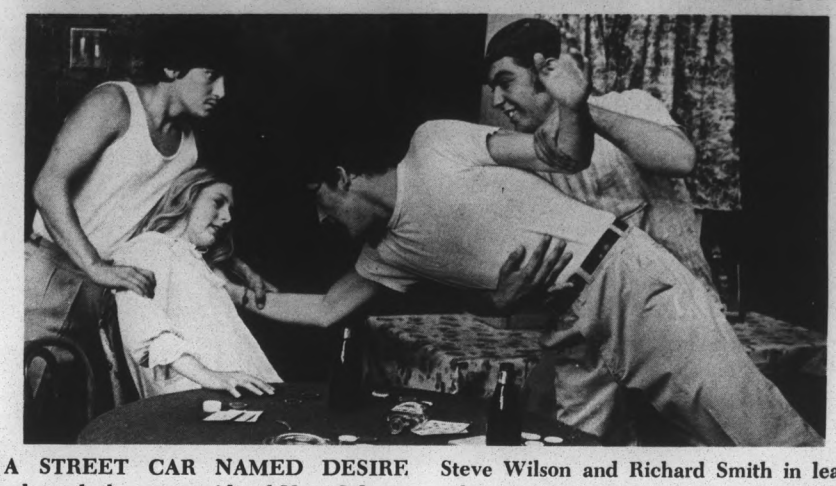
The concert will be Monday evening in the Men's Gym. Beginning at 8 p.m., the cost is $1.50 with ASB card and $2.50 without.

Bay Area Group

Meanwhile, tonight, the Garbage Club, in conjunction with the Monterey County Peace Center, will stage a six-hour festival of bands. Clover, a San Francisco Bay area group, is making its first appearance at Hartnell after a highly successful session at the Monterey County Fairgrounds several weeks ago. They performed with Big Brother and the Holding Company, and reports have it that they blew Big Brother right off the stage—no small feat. One reporter said that they had the crowd on their feet after the first song, and from there just "kept coming on."

That concert is tonight—starts at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym, and will last till 1 a.m. The two dollar donation, after expenses, will go to the Peace Center. This makes the concert even more enjoyable, knowing that at least some of the money is going for something other than lining someone's pockets. And what better thing could you donate to than peace?

CURTAIN UP ON DRAMA SEASON



■ **A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE runs through the seamy side of New Orleans where Tennessee Williams' play unfolds its drama about how humans accept or refuse to accept reality. Playhouse production including Tony Acierto (left), Tahni Stefani, Steve Wilson and Richard Smith in leading roles opens a series of four performances tonight at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. Turn to page 3 for additional news about this dramatic season's curtain-raiser.**

Hartnell Presents

MR. NIXON'S PROBLEM RETURNS

Can a person be successful a second time around at Hartnell? We'll find out next Thursday night as Art Hoppe makes an unprecedented second appearance at Hartnell.

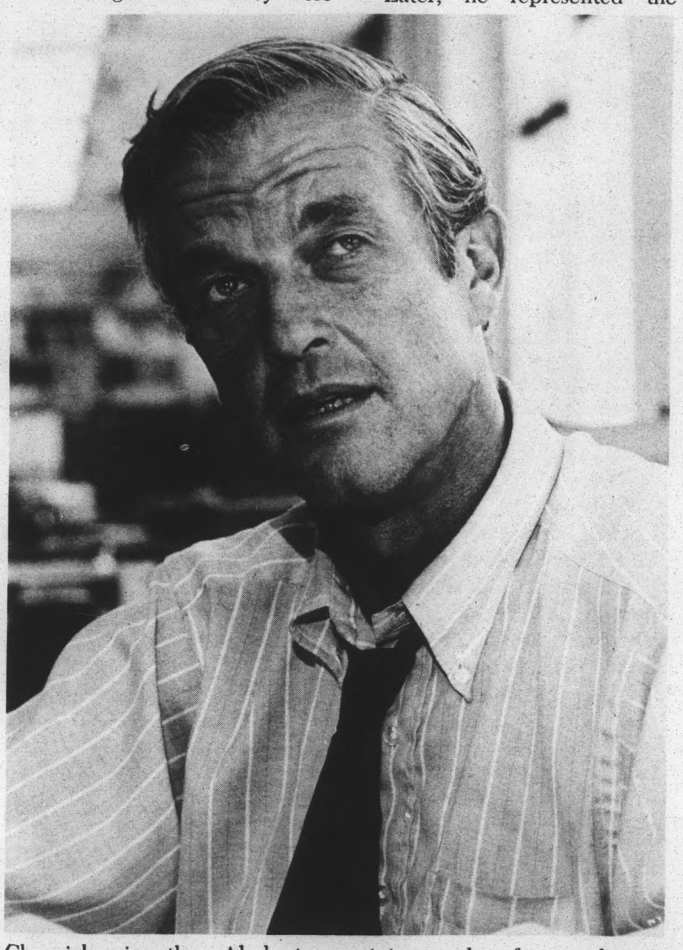
The Chronicle's roving political writer, Hoppe combines satire with fact, thanks to an early apprenticeship in general assignment reporting.

Hoppe careened from graduation from Harvard with honors in 1949 to a job as Chronicle copy boy. In a few months he became a reporter. His first major story came in January 1952, when he and photographer Ken McLaughlin made their way on skis to a railroad train snowbound for three days in the High Sierra. They were the first newsmen on the scene.

In 1956, Hoppe temporarily discarded his button - down shirts and silk knit ties to pose as a Skid Row derelict. The resulting series on his life as a "wino" helped awaken the people of San Francisco to an acute social problem.

His 1959 series on Negro crime in San Francisco showed an attention to fact and a depth of understanding acclaimed by Negro leaders.

Later, he represented the



Chronicle in the Alaska-to-Florida tour with both presidential candidates, Kennedy and Nixon, wiring a non-partisan series back to the paper during the month-long tour.

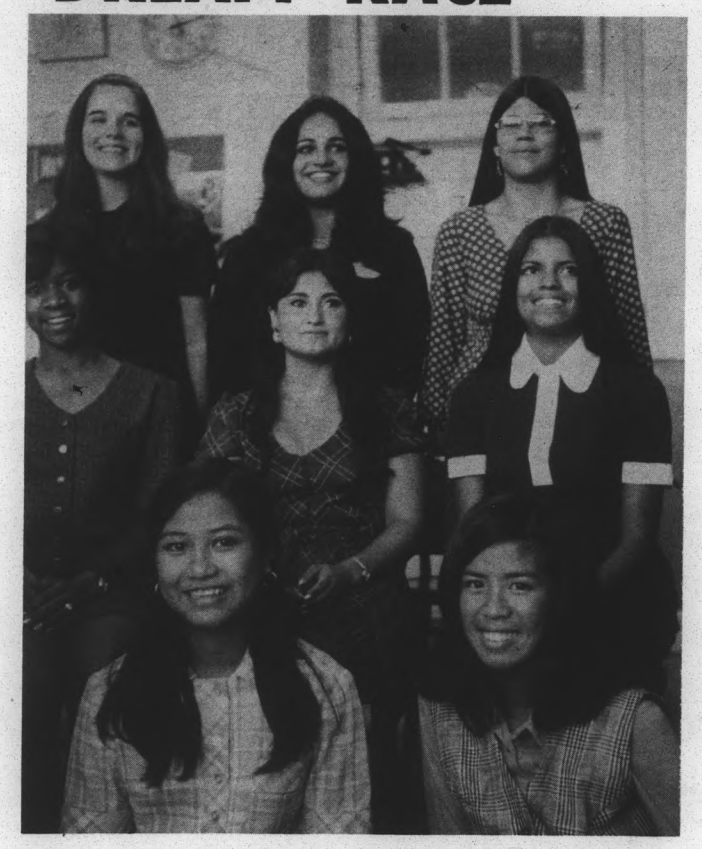
Hoppe says to himself, "Columns should express outrageous opinions to be of any value. I don't want to tell people things. I don't know anything. I want to stir people up so they'll do their own thinking."

The program begins at 8 p.m. in the library.

PANTHER SENTINEL

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CHAUVINIST'S DREAM RACE



■ **. . . is this group of lovely Homecoming Queen candidates. Top row: Joni Coolidge, Sonja Harami, Kathy Gould. Middle row: Jaynie Phipps, Sylvia Franco, Terri Garcia. Bottom row: Luz Fernando, Dolly Cerezo. Preliminary voting took place yesterday. Today students may vote for one among five finalists.**

ELECTION RESULTS

In an election marred by voter apathy, Dana Armstrong triumphed over Jesse Sanchez for freshman class president. A record low turnout gave Dana 56 votes to Jesse's 48. The other new commissioners are: Jaynie Phipps, Freshman Rep.; Peggy Lopez, Commissioner of Student Facilities; Sandie Bowen, Commissioner of Women's Athletics; Frances Wilson, Commissioner of Social Activities.

Homecoming Itinerary

Next week will be packed with activities on and around the campus:

MONDAY

Five-Man Electrical Band—7 p.m., Men's Gym.

Coronation of Homecoming Queen at concert.

TUESDAY

LCV and ICC free lunch—Hyde Park area, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Take a rest.

THURSDAY

Hartnell Presents Art Hoppe—8 p.m., library.

FRIDAY

Horseman's Association Bar-B-Que—7 p.m.

M.A.S.H. — 9 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY

Homecoming Parade—1 p.m. reviewing stand across from Post Office on Alisal St.

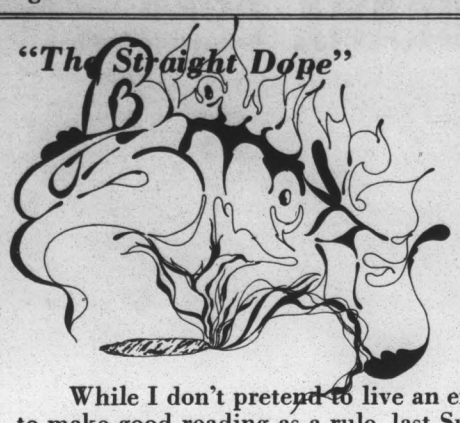
Game vs. Menlo—7:30 p.m., SHS stadium.

Dance after the game, Men's Gym.

But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy.

James 3:17 (IVCF)

"The Straight Dope"





While I don't pretend to live an exciting enough life to make good reading as a rule, last Sunday a set of incidents happened that borders on the unbelievable.

As many of you know, I am a newspaper dealer for the San Jose Mercury News. It is a good job as I only deliver papers on Sundays and this allows me to maintain full-time status at Hartnell.

Sunday, I picked up my helper, Charlie, about 2:30 a.m. as usual and headed for Salinas to pick up the newspapers. We arrived about 2:45 a.m., loaded up my old station wagon with about 450 papers and prepared to leave. Suddenly the battery was dead and we went nowhere. When you run a schedule as tight as we do on Sundays this is pretty disasterous. I pictured irate customers calling up, screaming for their paper, demanding service.

As I live several miles out of town, I had to wait nearly an hour before I got a ride out to my house to pick up another car.

Racing back to town at speeds which would make Mario Andretti drool, I arrived just as Charlie and another guy named Chris, who happened along down the street, were finishing folding the papers. We loaded up the fresh car and headed out about 4:30 a.m., an hour and a half late.

As I bombed into the apartments over on Palma Street in my usual fashion, I set down hard on the brakes. The most ungodly groan gave out from the car I had ever heard and I damn near bought the rear end of a new Jaguar.

Badly shaken, Charlie and I began muttering chants, making the sign of the cross, and casting about for a stray sheep to sacrifice and appease the gods—or a stray virgin just in case we were lucky.

Seeing none, we undauntedly pressed ever onward. Within a few blocks it was obvious this car wasn't going to make it.

Aha! Lady Luck was with us. We were only a short distance from my brother-in-law's house. At 7:30 a.m. a sleepy head appeared out the door mumbling something about it being a god-awful hour to be waking someone up on a Sunday morning. On my knees I pleaded for mercy and the keys to the bug parked out in the stall.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Sloan, who writes "Blowing Smoke," is in battle for Homecoming Queen. See story on page 3.)

Being an ex-paperboy and out-of-sight brother-in-law he said yes. For the third time in less than four hours we loaded another car to go throw papers.

Success was with us. We came down to the last five papers. Three of them were new starts in an apartment building on Williams Road that has about 300 apartments and no numbers on any of the doors.

We parked the Volks and began a door to door search for the new apartments. After talking with numerous little kids and a few big kids, we found the apartments and joyously raced for the car. It was only a little after 10 a.m., pretty late for a morning paper, but all things considered, Charlie and I were pretty happy.

Within seconds the joy was muffled with a sickening crash. We'd hit a pole on our blind side and wrecked my brother-in-law's car.

Gingerly we sneaked back to tell my sister and brother-in-law what had happened. We hobbled home in the car with bad brakes where Charlie and I, who normally aren't "drinking" men proceeded to get riproaring smashed.

Another week like this and we plan to give paper routes back to the kids and settle for welfare. We should be able to qualify for government assistance under the Act for Battle-Scarred Shell-Shocked Veterans.

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Meanwhile, back to more mundane things. . . . The water cooler in the cafeteria has been out of service since nearly the beginning of school. This problem is even worse because of the fact that in order to get a cold drink of water you have to buy a cup for two cents. This problem has been brought to the attention of the administration several times so far with no results. What's next, pay toilets?



Camera "I"

Have you heard of the Five-Man Electrical Band? What do you think of the ASB's paying $2,700 to have them appear here Nov. 1?



Patti Wilson: "That isn't right. Music should not have to be paid for. Music is one of those beautiful things that should be free."



Kathy Gould: "Yes, I have. They're not for a Salinas crowd. No one is going to spend more than $2.00 to see them."



Poppy Champness: "Never heard of them. I don't know. If they come, I'll go."



Marlene Clayton: "I think so. That's quite a lot of money. I'll pay to see it. It should be worth while listening to."



Max: "Yeh. From what I've heard, they're a waste of time. What ever happened to Buffalo Springfield?"



Rick Morrison: "No. For 2700 bucks, they could have gotten someone better than that."

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Halls of Hartnell

By Lester L. Hall

In spite of the fact that there is an organization called the "Gay Liberation Front" there is one candidate for Homecoming Queen whose campaign is a put-on.

He, I would like to dismiss immediately, because no matter how he dresses, this one could not possibly fit the part. Even his wife will agree, I think.

My stand is this: there are several young ladies, all very beautiful, aspiring to this position. There is one, I'm sure each of you has a candidate in mind fitting this description, who is so much the charming young lady, whose smile is so warming, whose figure is so trim and whose friendly manner is so welcoming that she will get my vote in spite of the fact that her brother is ASB president.

I could go further into ecstacies roused in old men by young beauty, but I won't.

Instead, I'd like to take a moment of your time to appeal to those of you interested in improving your college paper. I'd like to say that in my opinion—even though I was editor last year—this year's paper and staff is better than last year's. And, I don't want to knock last year's staff, either, just the editor. I must admit, and not even reluctantly, that Art Davis puts together a very attractive newspaper.

There is one thing, though, that hasn't changed since the previous year. Much of the continuing success of this paper will depend upon the leads provided by students.

The point is, if something is of interest to you, it undoubtedly interests others. It is important that some lead-time on coming events be made known to the newspaper staff. If this is done, in all likelihood, not only a reporter but a photographer will be provided to give your event of interest some advance publicity.

If our newspaper staff this year can maintain the momentum already exhibited we will have an outstanding college newspaper. But, much of it will depend on whether you and I want to support this activity to the fullest extent.

The next time your favorite history teacher, and mine, mentions the prejudice of White Anglo-Saxon Protestants, ask him if the WASP's are running Israel, the authorities of which just recently deported "Black Israelites." The reason, according to sources quoted in the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, is that the newcomers crowded into quarters already occupied by others of their kind, refused to send their children to school, beat drums and played guitars so loudly that neighbors could not rest, etc. . . . Seems like words from right around home, doesn't it? Something my good friend Archie Bunker would come up with in one of his immediate analyses of the situation.

"The history of revolution is one long record dof overlong resistance to recognizing the handwriting on the wall."
—Robert Lynd, "Knowledge for What?"

Sloan Decries Discrimination– Runs for Queen

By Nuber Odalgas

"Don't be a drag, vote for a stag," says Larry Sloan, the independent Homecoming Queen candidate.

The time has finally come for a man to stand up for his God-given right, equality among sexes. Women have for the last half-century dominated the spotlight in the fight to be equal to a man.

"I have always supported the concept that women should be equal to a man, but the time has come for a man to stand up for his rights," states Larry Sloan. "Women claim that they can do everything a man can, so why can't a man do what a woman does?"

A second year student at Hartnell, Mr. Sloan is a pre-



law major. His many activities include ex-Commissioner of Cultural Activities, founder and ex-president of the Hedonist Society, Master of Space and Time for the Panther Sentinel, local H.E.A.D., and all-American newspaper boy.

"I'm sick and tired of men being held up as sex objects by women; I want to be loved for what I am, a human being," states Mr. Sloan.

Mr. Sloan and several of his loyal friends started the campaign as a "funny" to produce a little activity which this campus sadly needs. As the word got around through the student body, our sexually bigoted commission voted not to have any candidates who were not of the female variety.

"I was not planning to run if the rule which forbids men from running for Homecoming Queen was struck down. Dr. Madsen and I had discussed this matter to some length. I had made a promise not to run for queen if the commission would strike the rule from the queen candidate's requirements. But as it turned out, the commission did not act upon the matter. In fact, they felt that it was not even important."

But like a true American, Mr. Sloan stuck to his beliefs and decided to run for this position. His leadership may cause the Women's Lib movement to take an about face.

"I will not wear women's clothing or make a farce of women. I plan to wear men's clothing and act as a man, not play it in drag," said Mr. Sloan when asked what he would wear if elected queen.

The only problem to having a male Homecoming Queen is that Art Davis, the Panther Sentinel editor, has to kiss and present flowers to the queen.

When asked how he will handle the problem, Mr. Davis said, "What??"

In asking several students about having a Man as the queen, we received several answers: "It's different," "It's a gas," "Right on, Larry."

Pulitzer Prize Play Challenges Full Cast



■ FINAL SCENE of the season's first Playhouse performance brings nine of the 11 cast members on stage for the dramatic ending. Tennessee Williams' examination of fallen southern aristocracy captured the Best Play Award and the Pulitzer Prize for 1957. Acting out the tortured resolution of their conflicts are (l. to r.) Gary Fleming, Susan Oliver, Mary Comeau, Tahni Stefani, Tony Acierto, Barbara Weppener, Richard Smith, Neal Sullivan and Steve Wilson. Tickets will be available at the theatre box office for tonight's performance at 8:30 and repeat performances tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday nights.

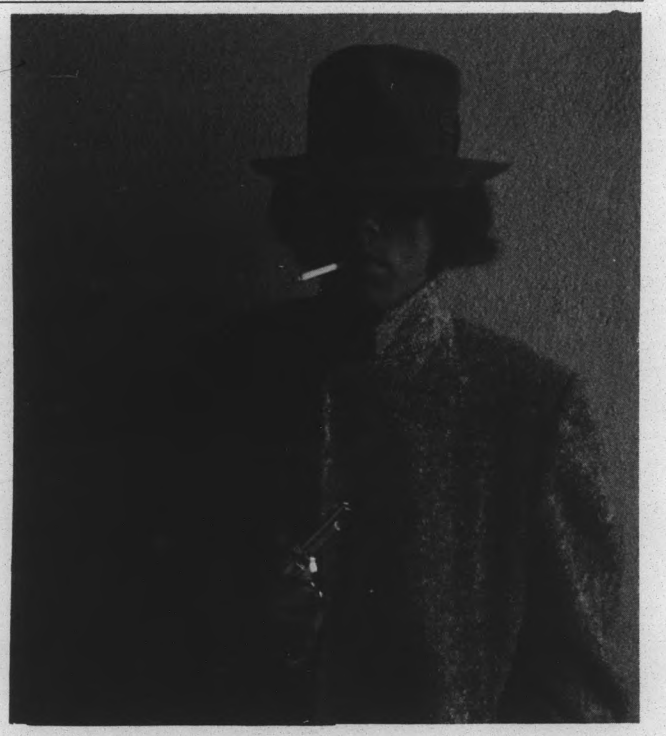
GIT A LITTLE CULTURE



A special one day presentation of original lithographs and etchings will be held in the Department of Fine Arts at Hartnell today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studios, Lakeside, Michigan, and to meet Lakeside's representative, Robin Blomquist, who is accompanying the exhibit," says Mr. Leon Amyx, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts.

According to John Wilson, director of The Lakeside Studios, the collection to be exhibited here contains several hundred original prints by such well-known artists as Picasso, Dali, Rodin, and many others. The collection also contains many prints by contemporary American and European artists. All works to be displayed are available for purchase.

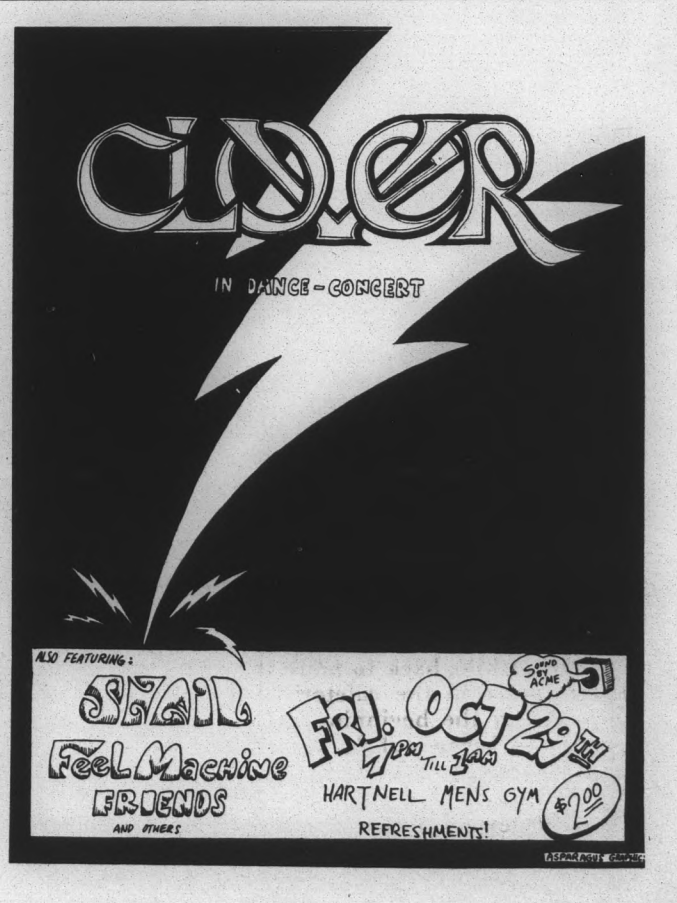


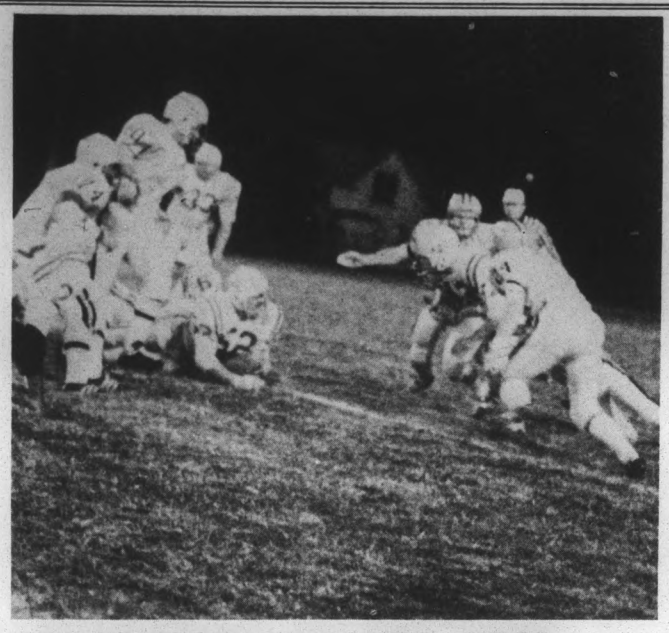
■ If you missed the Shadow this week, it was because the poor thing was sick. Be sure and look for that weird wisp of smoke in our next issue.

The Hartnell Associated Student Body urges you to patronize the following local merchants:

Aladdin's Lamp Gift Shop
Bead World
Berry's Flowers
Brack's Broil Your Own
Der Wienerschnitzel
Globe Theatre (Mon-Wed)
Gorditos (Wed only)
Hartfield Stores Inc (Thurs only)
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Swenson's Ice Cream
Taco Bell
Valley Center Bowl (Mon-Sat)

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SHOWDOWN ON THE GRID; GAME MAY DECIDE TITLE

By Dave McCaine

The stage is set for the game that will probably decide the Coast Conference championship.

Gavilan's Rams will play host to Hartnell's Panthers at the Hollister High stadium tomorrow night in a football titanic that will guarantee the victor at least a tie in the CC.

If that isn't enough to motivate Hartnell's chargers, perhaps the chance to avenge a 35-0 loss at the hands of the Rams last year which cost the Panthers the CC title will be sufficient. Kickoff for the crucial clash will be at 7:30.

Gavilan this year is loaded with talent, as much of its defense and offense of last year remains intact this season. Gavilan Quarterback Dave Ottmar leads the Central Coast in passing which includes more than 20 junior colleges. With a top passes, it's not surprising to find lanky Greg Taylor rated as one of the best receivers around.

To counter, Hartnell has a grinding offensive game and respectable passing game. The Panthers, led by the state's second leading ground gainer Alton Gerard, have amassed a huge advantage over previous opponents on the ground. In six straight contests Gerard has rushed for 100-plus yardage in averaging a healthy 7.2 per carry.

QB Teresa has rushed for two straight 100-yard performances, but how well the offense can move the ball may be determined by how well Ron Choate and Ray Guttereiz can sift through Gavilan's defense to keep them honest. The Rams will be out quite assuredly to stop the running of Gerard and Teresa.

The Panther Mean Machine defense will be out to stop the Ram offense. When it gets right down to the nitty-gritty, though, how well Jim Shires, Ted Uchida and Jeff Lear can stop the prolific Ram passing will be a major factor. Hart's defense line can expect no picnic, however, as Gavilan sports a rushing attack with a premier runner in Ed Estabillo.

Currently, Gavilan is ranked fourth in the state junior college poll while Hartnell is rated fifth. You can bet those rankings won't mean anything tomorrow night in Hollister.





Hart Claims Opener 27-0

Hartnell opened Coast Conference play on a winning note last Saturday night at the Salinas High stadium by whitewashing the Cabrillo College Seahawks 27-0. The win upped the Panthers' season mark to 4-1-1.

Coach Tony Teresa's chargers amassed a total of 380 yards in offense while Hart's defense allowed Cabrillo only 156 yards. The Panthers' overwhelming advantage came in the rushing department as Hartnell had a 317-138 edge.

Shires-Uchida Combination

Five turnovers in pass interceptions gave the Hartnell squad an all important boost as Jim Shires' three air thefts and Ted Uchida's two stolen passes helped lead to vital Panther scores. The sharp pass defense allowed Cabrillo's Ken Walker to complete only two passes in 16 attempts.

It was rugged going in the first half and the result was Hartnell registering one score in the first half. Midway through the first quarter the Panthers mounted a 42-yard march that was topped by elusive Mike Teresa who swept the right side of the Seahawk defense for a seven yard touchdown run. Neal "Tex" Munn split the uprights for the 7-0 score.

Mean Machine

Defense dominated the rest of the half as Cabrillo and Hartnell stiffly resisted offensive play. Mean machine members Chris Elliott, Ron Tate, Pete Mazzuca and Pete Maturino led the plugging up of the Cabrillo drives.

Action picked up early in the third period with Quarterback Teresa piloting the Panther offensive machine on an 11-play 66-yard scoring march. Alton Gerard cracked in from the one and Munn's PAT kick put the score to 14-0.

Miscue Spells Doom

After the kickoff Cabrillo failed to move to one first down and the Seahawks set up to punt the ball to Hartnell. A bad snap from center spelled further doom for Cabrillo as Charlie Hitchcock leveled the Seahawk punter before he could get control of the ball.

Hartnell made good use of the miscue following a 13-yard burst by Gerard as Ron Choate tallied a Hart TD by thundering through the middle of the Cabrillo defense on a 16-yard run to pay dirt. Munn again converted the PAT for the 21-0 advantage.

Ice Breaker

The last blood Hartnell drew came in the final period after backs Ray Guttereiz, Choate and Gerard took turns sifting through the Seahawk lines. Gerard iced out the scoring by slicing in from the 5-yard stripe for the final 27-0 shutout.

Statistically, Hartnell held the advantage in every department. Mike Teresa took top ground gaining honors as he amassed 132 yards on the ground. Cabrillo keyed on Alton Gerard all night and thus he was held to barely over 100 yards, picking up a total of 109. The power running of Ron Choate accounted for 69 yards as a fine effort by Choate in the last half made the difference.

In the passing department Mike Teresa hit five of nine for 63 yards. Ed Celso's three receptions for 32 and Gerard's two for 31 were tops in receiving.

GIRLS TO WEST VALLEY

By Rube Salgado

It's roundball time. The season started on Thursday, October 28 for the WAA basketball team. They traveled to the West Valley campus to battle the young ladies in the athletic event.

Results are not in at press time, so we don't know if they won or lost. They have been practicing for several weeks and have looked mighty impressive to this reporter.

The team is headed by advisor Carolyn West. The team members are: Joanne Morisoli, Nancy Schmidt, Aldena Statzer, Jancie Frates, Terry Frates, Lydia Ramirez, Cora Jorvina, Debbie Cox, Donna Victorni, and Mary Cunha.

This year's team looks like the team to beat in the quest for a championship. They have good outside shooting and good general all around play.

The team will travel to San Francisco City College for their next outing. They should meet stiff competition from the SF women. They seem to have enough depth to get a good turnout for this sport.

If any of you more energetic young women want to partake in athletic events, I suggest that you join the WAA. You will get the chance to prove your athletic ability if you have any, and if you don't you will have lots of fun.



LE 'JOCK"

Hartnell's Cross Country season is coming to an end. So far, the rabbit runners have compiled a record of one win and four losses. While not the most impressive record in Hartnell's Cross Country history, Coach Arvin Smith could be looking ahead to the Coast Conference finals on November 5. In all of the previous races, Hartnell runners have improved on their times consistently. Could it be that Coach Smith is pacing his "rabbits" to peak at the conference finals?

Important runners who will be of great importance to the answer of the above question will be Harvey Sandoval and Don Shaw. Sandoval has placed second in all of the races to date. Sandoval could be pacing himself to peak or he may have peaked already. Shaw, on the other hand, has been a disappointment. Shaw has not run consistently with last year's performance.

The answer to the "BIG" question, "Will Hartnell repeat once more as Coast Conference champ for the fifth year in a row?" Only the conference finals will tell.

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